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PRINCES VICTORIA PATRICIA of CONNADGHT

(Associated Press Cable). LONDON, Feb. 1.-There has been a successful operation on the Princess

Victoria for appendicitis.

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York in quest of that modern golden fleece known as the Cocos Island treasure. But alas! his associates found that their captain, toward the last when troubles led dissension, seemed bent on fleecing them. So Brown was deposed from command and brought back in disgrace. Then he figured in literature. He is in fact the leading character of "Our Search for the Missing Millions," by "One of the Searchers." Copies of this book recently reached Honolulu book-dealers and was reviewed at length in the columns of The Star on December 30.

The object of this book was evidently to deter others from being beguiled by Brown. But in this object the writer has seemingly failed. At least positive information has reached San Francisco, and through that source one of the Honolulu contributors to the Herman expedition, that Ancient Mariner Brown has succeeded in organizing another expedition to dragnet the Pacific for the lost gold, and that this expedition has been backed by big capital. It is even reported that Brown's latest party is already under way, having left an Atlantic port under steam for their golden goal,

Is there a prospect of success? According to the writer of "Our Search for the Missing Millions" there is not, for various reasons which he sets forth. But then he is trying to warn off other folk. And he has to admit that Brown knows more about the lost gold than any other mortal, and that in the long ago he was connected in some way with the men who removed it from the Central American coast. Evidently the new party has at least the possibility of a discovery, one that would startle the world. Indeed, according to Brown, it would "stagger humanity" consisting he says of the tidy sum of \$74,000,000, though his late associates, allowing for the shrinkage in the value of silver-and the shrinkage to be applied to Brown's usual estimates-would have been willing to capitalize the whole interest for \$20,* 000,000, or even a little less.

There can be small doubt in the mind of a reader of "Our Search" that the British Government is keenly interested in the "Missing Millions," said to consist in part of English sovereigns. It is also clear from the book that any government from whose soil or jurisdiction the treasure is taken will claim it in whole or in part. Costa Rica, owner of Cocos Island, will main- him daily and some of the punches he tain it came, at least indirectly, from there. Then Australian coin, as we'll lands on me tell." as English, is to be accounted for, having been stolen, according to Brown, and added to the original treasure. "Our Search for the Missing Millions" is a pretty interesting book as it is, and it may become far more so in the

In connection with the foregoing, the following from the Examiner regarding still another search for this treasure is of interest:

The lure of the gold, which legend has it, lies buried on Cocos Island in the South Seas, has led another party of treasure hunters far from their native heaths. But they, like those who have gone before, have returned with golden dreams unrealized.

The Pacific Mail steamer City of Panama, which arrived from the Central American coast yesterday, brought word of the presence of the British yacht Rose Marine at Puntas Arenas, with a party of treasure hunters on board. The yacht had just returned from an unsuccessful quest for the buried millions. The expedition was headed by an American named Gray, of New Orleans, and he claimed that the cave in which the gold lies buried was located, but the men of the party were unable to penetrate to the magic spot because of the poisonous atmosphere.

The steam yacht Veronique was also at Puntas Arenas, and the members of her party were also in search of treasure trove. On board the Veronique were Lord Fitzwilliams, Admiral Palliser and ten other prominent Britishers. The Veronique has been away for some time in search of the wealth that is believed to have been buried on Cocos.

It is a story woven of some fact and more fiction that has led so many of the credulous to the palmy isle in the South Seas. It is a tale that breathes of romance and adventure. It whispers of pirates bold, of glittering millions buried by night, of secret charts and magic spells. The story has been told all over the world, and from every corner of the earth the ralgia, rheumatism, and all pain. Dr. hunters have gone forth in search of the untold wealth. San Francisco, too, Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will charm it has had its full quota of disappointed fortune hunters. The last expedition was carried out of the port by the schooner Herman.

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McFadden is so clever that Modlin us trouble in connecting with the Frisco lad's jaw or body. In their last encounter Modlin was the aggressor throughout the fight and many accused McFadden of making a running fight. By going back the lad from Frisco was able to land blow after blow and in all landed two to one on Modlin.

Many people are going to take in this show just to see the Japanese wrestlers Some of the very best talent among these little fellows have been secured. An exhibition of this character should

prove highly interesting. McFadden and Modlin will meet tonight to choose a referee. It looks as though there would be some trouble in finding a man agreeable to both parties Each man thinks he should have won the last fight and each thinks he had the worst of the deal.

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HER TO PUTNAM BRADLEE

STRONG, WHO IS IN LONDON.

NEW YORK, January 25 .- May Yohe, who came to New York recently to fill a vaudeville engagement, has announced that she is seeking a divorce from Putnam Bradlee Strong. In just what manner Strong has offended remains a secret among a limitel and favored few, but the impression, fostered by a few ill-guarded words of Miss Yohe, appears to be that he has not supported his wife "in the style to which she has been

accustomed. At present Strong is in London, while his wife reclines upon a couch at a hotel here suffering from a sprained ankle. This injury she incurred last Thursday during a moment of revelry at the Terrace Garden. It was on this occasion that she made known in a oud tone she had decided to get rid of certain "excess baggage."

Pressed for a clearer interpretation, she said she had instructed her attorneys to serve Strong with preliminary papers in a divorce action she was bringing against him in the New York courts. No great astonishment has been felt in theatrical circles at the news, for it was not believed possible that the marriage contracted in the manner adopted by Miss Yohe and Strong would prove a lasting one.

May Yoke was formerly Lady Hope, and she and Strong passed through here on the way to Japan at the time they first became enamored of each

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